of that instrument.

Nature teaches us that the design and object of carrying out the doctrine, the spirit in which they human existence is to elevate and unfold the in- were adopted, and not by engrafting upon the tellect, the spirit, the soul of man; that the body Charter of Liberty a doctrine so abhorrent to its tellect, the spirit, the soul of man; that the body is morely the tenement, the habitation of the soul to be nourished and made healthy in order to render it an agreeable dwelling for the moral being. Constitutions and laws may direct your body and limbs to obey another man. Slaveholders and pirates may command them to do their bidding, but they cannot control them until they enslave your mind, degrade it, shut up the windows of the soul, enshroud it in moral darkness, and prevent the self-evident truth that all men are equally entitled to life, liberty and property; each member of that party is solemnly sworn that "no person" and its carnation, its enjoyment. We

Nature's laws. has drawn. Neither pirates nor slaveholders, nor human family—bru'alize and convert them into piratical Legislatures, can transform the image of God into that of the brute. True, they may call J. R. GIDDINGS. piratical Legislatures, can transform the image of God into that of the brute. True, they may call men brutes, or declare them properly; but they retain the human form, and the soul, though wronged, dwarfed and imprisoned in the dark dungeon of Slavery, will burn with immortal desire, and will break from its imprisonment and leave the owner naught but an offensive, putrefying carcass, that he may retain and use as property; while the man will repair to the bar of retributive justice, and make his appeal aggainst those who attempt to convert immortal beings into brutes.

If there be any mandate of Scripture, of Christianity, binding on man, it is that which commands us to "do unto others whatsoever we would have them do unto us;" and he who holds his fellowman as property, while he is himself unwilling to be converted into a brute, is an infidel.

I am aware that you will answer that preachers, even doctors of divinity, teach us that men may innocently hold and treat their brethren of the same church as property; that men may rightfully buy and sell the image of God; may without guilt sell the Savier in the person of his followers. Treply, that such teachers are not only infidels, but are hypocrites.

seized and enslaved our American citizens, and held and treated them as property. The civilized world pronounced them heathen, barbarians, pirates unfit for human association. Our nation sent a navy and army and butchered them without mercy, and rescued their victims from bondage. But you and every other reflecting man will and her people intelligent .- Newport News. ander Mohammedan superstition, were less atro-cious and far less guilty than are those Doctors of Divinity referred to; yet they were worthy of ever why the South should not buy liberally and

At the time of our Revolution, the rights of mackind had long agitated the civilized world. The divine rights of kings, the division of manfraud upon mankind.

The doctrine that man, bearing the image of his God, immortal in his hopes and aspirations, can be transformed into property, changed from the human to the brute creation, is repugnant to the judgement of mankind; opposed to the teachings of nature and of revelation; in direct controlled in the intentions and understanding of the curse of Slavery, or to maintain the barbarous tradiction to the intentions and understanding of the curse of Slavery, or to maintain the barbarous doctrine that man may be converted into property. those who founded our government; in conflict But the people had contended, they had toiled, had with the convictions and objects of those who fought and bled to establish the heaven-born truth, framed our Constitution, and is contradicted in that all men have equal rights to life, liberty and the most emphatic manner by the spirit and letter labor; and although the Constitution maintained In no age of the world, in no part of creation, has principle ought to be boldly and explicitly proa being existed in the form of man, with the or-dinary intellect possessed by our race, who did not feel conscious that no other person could have person shall be deprived of life, liberty or proper-I do not mean to tell you of the Report in favor

human heart; never in any time, in any age—in 1842; that Julge McLean, to his honor and more easily conseived than described."

never in any time, in any age—in 1842; that Julge McLean, to his honor and imperishable fame as a Christian jurist, gave an social feelings—never was this unextinguishable and able decision, declaring that the result of the ancient or most resembles, I should not take the same view of it that I did in the arrive, it is practicable for them the strong and also taking into view all the actions and trans-actions under this clause of the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions under this clause of the county doggery or by the swaggering and their slaves. This shows that as the Discipline and actions under this clause of the county doggery or by the swaggering and their slaves. This shows that as the practicable for them to emancipate of the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions under this clause of the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions under this clause of the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions under this clause of the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions under this clause of the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions under this clause of the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions under this clause of the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions under this clause of the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions under this clause of the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions under this clause of the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions under this clause of the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions under this clause of the county doggery or by the swaggering and the county doggery or by the swaggering and the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions and the county doggery or by the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions and the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions and the county doggery or by the swaggering and actions and the county doggery or by th

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Our finds of temperance are this winter comparative property is opposed to friends of temperance are this winter comparative. The doctrine that slaves are property is opposed to the travel, slaveholders though that the other members of the Court failed to meet the production. In the property of man."

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is a well ascertained fact that 25,000 murders are thus committed on Southern plantations annually, reached me, and stimulated me to give some feelle and expressions to the emotions I felt on reading the not say that such barbarity is revolting to all the feelings of our nature.

Sirg I feel deeple and my prayers. Here the reports of your lecture do not any prayers. Here the reports of your lecture which you always by Judge Potter, but the to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preachers have not availed themselves of the Church thus far afford any ground to infer that preache

its expansion, its elevation, its enjoyment. We these God-given rights, if their influence or power shudder at the contemplation of such violation of can prevent it. I would cheer every member of Nor is the doctrine less repugnant to revelation, its doctrines by steady, firm, combined and un-

JEFFERSON, Feb. 17, 1857.

LET KENTUCKIANS BE FREE.

Let no Freeman slacken his efforts in ferreting out the liberty-men of our State and and forwarding their names to this office. Let them be corolled with the real chicalry of the State and enjoy the The trees to fell, the beams to hew, the house to freedom that our fathers intended for the children of America. It is time for the non-slaveholders of Kentucky to think of their own rights and to enquire why there are so many working men in Kentucky who cannot read or write. They have To reap the grain, to raise the corn, the grass to studied the interests of slaveholders until they have lost sight of their own. The whole cry is that the slaveholder's interest is in danger, and all the nonsidered in the common "hue and cry"as mere dogs to chase the negroes and vote slaveholders into They are far more deprayed than were those of the State; to cut off their own hopes of eleva-Algeriaes who, near the close of the last century, tion and crown a Slaveholding olligarchy King

death, and were slain, while some preachers of our pay promptly the present year. Cotton, tobacco, land are permitted to live, and unrestrained they rice and hemp, their chief production, are all quick endeavor to corrupt our holy religion, by teaching the most revolting infidelity that ever cursed the earth.

Of sale at high prices. What then is in the way? Nothing but a want of punctuality in making payments, and the practical impossibility of enforcing The doctrine that slaves are property is in direct contradiction to the understanding and purposes of those who achieved our National Indopendence.

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Communications.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM NEW YORK.

ETNA, Tompkins County,)

February 26, 1857. DEAR M .- I am aware the Bugle is not the place

the meat.

To wash our clothes, to mend them well, our wardrobe keep:

These rights they'll always keep,—they cannot the Democratic, Republican or American parties turn to men.

'Tis thine, O man! to treat these tender women well: To furnish them a home where they may happy

dwell. 'Tis thine, to daily toil and sweat; the axe to wield

build; To till the ground, to hold the plough, the seed to

'Tis thine, to see the table well supplied with food, slaveholders are set down as nobody-they are con- That wife and child may have to eat that which is Tis thine to drive intruders back, the foe to meet,

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The instrument is represented to the federal Convention.

The convention is the supporters, or that the church is the supporters and supporters are the church is the supporters and supporters are the church is the church is the supporters are the church i record as mere items of news, facts which have a dared to pass a law to protect fugitive slaves, mation of some of its ministers and members is missionaries to portions of the South, who come of its ministers and members is missionaries to portions of the South, who come knowing it would be contrary to the Constitution. evident from the article we copy from the North in the towns and cities previously occupied by our not feel conscious that no other person could have rightful power over bis life, bis liberty, or his ty, without due process of law: that is, after the lements of our moral nature. It has never been separated from the soul of man at his creation, and constitutes one of the Moral Senate has present been separated from the soul of man. Neither two mounts are did not ever will admit that you can be districted into the trial and convision for crime."

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You, nor the most strenuous advocate of Sizery, in man, unless two did not not make the separated from the soul of man. Neither two mounts are did not ever will admit that you can be districted into the tax adoption to the property of your manhood, transferred into a brate of the chapter if space would admit. Now had deelered in figure and national; all the executives, and all the executives one of the extention to the execu of your own will, and not at the instance of an of the amendment as it now reads, and it was the companies of your own will, and not at the instance of an of the amendment as it now reads, and it was the companies of the Church Organ in that region, the Northern adopted, and is a part of the Education of the Church Organ in that region, the Northern adopted, and is a part of the Federal Constitution; the feuture under guidance of your own judgement, and is a part of the Federal Constitution; the feuture under guidance of your own judgement, and is a part of the Federal Constitution; with, and which has been measurably left to the feuture under guidance of your own judgement, and is a part of the Federal Constitution; with, and which has been measurably left to the work and proslavery than they desired to patronize.—

The requisite number of States declared in tavor to read it, But I do wish to call your attention to a work of rare merit which I accidentally met with, and which has been measurably left to the work and office of the Church Organ in that region, the Northern adopted, and it is a fine thing that some wise-acre Christian Advocate, an editor more conservative ministry who are slaveholders?

The work of the Church Organ in that region, the Church Organ in that region and the Ch waste its sweetness on the desert air." The work agreeably to the demands of nature, you die, that so far as we had influence and power "no waste its sweetness on the desert air." The work in figure was the former editor of the Advocate, cannot now say they have not the strength—numbers of the person was the former editor of the Advocate, cannot now say they have not the strength—numbers of person was the former editor of the Advocate, cannot now say they have not the strength—numbers of person was the former editor of the Advocate, cannot now say they have not the strength—numbers of person was the former editor of the Advocate, cannot now say they have not the strength—numbers of person was the former editor of the Advocate, cannot now say they have not the strength—numbers of person was the former editor of the Advocate, cannot now say they have not the strength—numbers of person was the former editor of the Advocate, cannot now say they have not the strength—numbers of person was the former editor of the Advocate, cannot now say they have not the strength—numbers of your own have obtained food for the nourishment person was the former editor of the Advocate, cannot now say they have not the strength—numbers considered—to make non-slaveholding a test of your own have obtained food for the nourishment person between the person to the strength—numbers of your own have obtained food for the nourishment person to the desert air." The work is the your own the desert air." The work is the your own the desert air." The work is the your own have obtained food for the nourishment person to the desert air." The work is the your own have obtained food for the nourishment person to the desert air." The work is the your own have obtained food for the nourishment person to the desert air." The work is the your own have obtained food for the nourishment person to the desert air." The work is the your own have obtained food for the nourishment person to the your own have obtained food for the nourishment person to the your

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The South See cannibals kill and eat the bodies of these whom they conquer; but even the New Zealander denies the right of others to siny and eath in. He is fully conscious of his right to eath in. He is fully conscious of his right to eath in the control of the wong-and the control of the control o

are with you.

I have only given a mere glance at your reply, Yours, &c.,

A. COWLES.

GENEVA, March, 2, 1858.

Che Anti-Slavery Bugle. SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 7, 1857.

over all the fools of the land.

It is now time for the honest free men and la
"Such rights as these, O man; are thine to have contributed by inducing wrong impressing this proper for me, as the colleague of the new church have contributed by inducing wrong impressing the fools of the land.

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"Such rights as these, O man; are thine to have contributed by inducing wrong impressing the fools of the land." And keep from those who smile, from those who For instance, by quoting the dicipline which pro-Without complaining girls who want more liberty, hold slaves. The church by prohibiting this

who really believe that the division of the church preachers. ideas and doctrines were discarded by our fathers, who declared that all mea hold from their Creator equal rights to life, liberty and happiness. No language could have been more explicit, no form of expression could have been more explicit, no form of expression could have been better understood that many changes may take place before another spring comes round and that in stead of waiting twelve months for payment, they result there are slaveholders in their midst, is, that there are slaveholders in their midst, believe that there are slaveholders in their midst, is, that there is a people in Ohio altogether equal consistency of fellowshipping such sinners as our such and they do not fail to taunt their northern bretholders. We might hope that some ministers and they do not fail to taunt their northern bretholders. The difference of me consistency of preaching for free with the inconsistency of preaching for free whole stated that many changes may take place before another spring comes round and that in setually cut off all slave-holders from the North.

But not only do members of the Northern Church believe that there are slaveholders in their midst, is, that there is a people in Ohio altogether equal to their own form of self government; they receive that the division of the Church South.

Size: In your reply to me in the last Bugle, but such is also the belief of the Church South is in a wretched condition. It must be reformed, in order to remove the you charged me with having nothing to offer but should be actually cut off all slave-holders from the North.

But not only do members of sheer assumption in defense of my position; you are also unacquainted with the existing facts, ren with the inconsistency of preaching for free- when these began to be violated in public places. also insinuate that I am impudent, and would though we presume they would indignantly dismake people swallow what they don't believe.— claim such a defence.

In the Conventions which framed the Constitution, a proposition was made to tax the importers
of slaves. Mr. Sherman objected that as "Congress would twilly that slaves were property.
Mr. Gerry
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It is a fact that from the adoption of the Constitution to the present time, that three fifths of the slave population have been invented as a basis of representation. It is a fact that Congress could not do anything against the African Slave the case, Mr. Thomas could even inadvertantly Southern bishops have been invited to take part in Trade till 1808. It is a fact that the Engitive leave such an impression upon his audience we Bishop Simpson, Bishop Jones, and Bishop Pierce Stave Law of -.93 was passed by those who had cannot understand, for we suppose him to be an were altogether officiating in the pulpit and at the sworn to support the Constitution, and was found- earnest, honest anti-slavery man; and of course altar. Bishop Early and Bishop Janes; on anothed on Art. 4, Sec. 2, and was signed by George abboring slavery, he cannot desire to be connect-Warhington as President of the United States, who ed with its supporters, or that the church he in-took part in the exercises. at one of your grand

We too have rights, which we can never give to them.

You cannot find it there, it is in the declaration of independence. You say that enactments against justice are void. Then I would say that nearly all burners to sweep the house, and theirs to bake the distinction itself is a burlesque. We might just as well divide drunkenness into lay ard cleristically and ought to be swept the house, and theirs to bake the find it there, it is in the declaration of indingration in the declaration of indingration in the distinction itself is a burlesque. We might just as well divide drunkenness into lay ard cleristically and of the distinction itself is a burlesque. We might just as well divide drunkenness into lay ard cleristically and of the distinction itself is a burlesque. We might just as well divide drunkenness into lay ard cleristically and the distinction itself is a burlesque. We might just as well divide drunkenness on the highway to ruin and leading others.

What if we were to deny our ministry, especially to the same perdicion. by the board, for they partake more or less of in- our traveling and ordained ministers, the right to We find in the Prisoner's Friend the following developments of his own mind. But the Sn. lay theft, would not deserve to be considered as propried Court of the United States is the only trib-hibition restricted to the clergy, would show hibition restricted to the clergy, would show hibition restricted to the clergy. unal to decide what is and what is not United that in our estimation there was no moral oblithe Republican party, in his efforts to maintain To nurse the babe, and rock the crying thing to States Constitution. You speak of 'lying to save quity in theft, and that expediency alone deterties doctrines by steady, firm, combined and unsleep, souls, I deny the premis and the principle altomatic to laymen or souls, I deny the premis and the principle altomatic to laymen or souls, I deny the premis and the principle altomatic to laymen or souls, I deny the premis and the principle altomatic to laymen or sould be also be also be also be also be also be a prohibition would be also be

"Screly, where the general estimate of the practice of slaveholding is so very low and doubtful as this amounts to, it is not worth while to be trying to say as little as possible and satisfy my. It is even questionable whether the bare fact of much more damage to our reputation, than it can and the absolute certainty that the vice reigned unchecked among the laity? For our part, we shall never claim it as any honor that our travelshall never claim it as any honor that our ing preachers do not hold slaves. We would as soon think of deriving credit from the fact that they are not burglars, or highwaymen, or murder-THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH ers. That the language of prohibition is, or ever representative in the Ohio Legislature, had the was, necessary to keep either clergy or laity from moral courage to brave the ruffianism of his party There is hardly any other fact so befogged by be shown that none of our preachers are slavemisrepresentation as the actual question of the holders, it would add no more to our credit than by voting for his expulsion. After Mr. Slough's office—as men who live not for their own comfort but that of others—who ask for no school, no intelligence, no knowledge of law or the effect of good or bad legislation. Such are easily trained to damn an Abolitionist; to banish the free schools of the State; to cut off the State; to cut off their own hopes of clevaof the immorality of slave-holding. To the for-ical slaveholding, is a sorry business, and the least a scat among us being clear from these papers, I mation of this opinion many ministers in this

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> Where they were put by him, who is the God of prohibited to all others connected with the church. have not, the success would have been a standing sanctity of this place of deliberation, by striking grace,
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> Whereas the fact is there is no prohibition of hold-reproach. A Church that merely pretends to keep a fellow member with his fist during business, and Our friends we could enjoy, and then should hap ing slaves to local ministers and private members. its clergy from a shameless vice, like alavery, afterwards persisting in his faults till the last, he did deserve expulsion.
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> And there are those of both classes who actually and action.
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> The question invoked in this whole question

> "The time has come for us to drop such trifling, was not one of party politics, nor of party There, isn't that grand, sublime, glorious? To be sure, in view of the fact that Victoria is the present occupant of the British throne, I would rather that the 7th line from the conclusion read,
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> The time has come for us to drop such things, and one portion of her members and permitting it was purely a question of public deserves. It is a crime, and station; it was purely a question; it was purely a question; it was purely a question; it was purely a question of public deserves. We must put it with crimes. We must put it with crimes. We must put it with crimes. We must put it with crimes and feeting a flecting alike the rights and feeting a flecting a flecting a flecting alike the rights and feeting a flecting a flect "Or sit in Halls to shape our course with foreign a moral evil, yet they admit ministers and mem are actually guilty of this sin, we should be op the delinquency of the member expelled in the kings and queens."
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> But this objection is but trivial—it is as a speck pon the sun.
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> a moral evil, yet they admit ministers and mem. bers who practice it to the the communion service, thus recognizing them as christians. There are ministers and many members in the church who abhor slavery. Many among its lay members and mem. bers sin, we should be opposed to soiling the pages of the Discipline with a specification of this enormity. It ought to rank with murder, piracy and seduction—crimes which with murder, piracy and seduction—crimes which out more than two-thirds the vote of Hamilton, County: and in several Wards and Townships the refusal of the democracy to endorse Mr. Slough

fraud upon mankind.

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the doctrine that slaves are property is opposed to the line of the Nashville fortunate, for the planter often invests all his monton to notice, as briefly as possible. As to making other to notice, as briefly as possible. As to making other to notice, as briefly as possible. As to making other to notice, as briefly as possible. The seller must wait until spring, and then, if he is deliberative bodies; and the people of the United States will soon come up to the support of Continuous of this subject, at this time in consequence of letters to Bishop Morris of the united to notice, as briefly as possible. As to making other to notice, as briefly as possible. As to making other to notice, as briefly as possible to not this subject, at this time in consequence of letters to Bishop Morris of the united to not the support of Continuous of the united to not the support of Continuous of the united to not the support of Continuous of the united to not the support of Continuous of the united to not the support of Continuous of the united to not the support of Continuous of the united to not the support of Continuous of the united to not the support of Continuous of the united to not the support of Continuous of the united to not the support of Continuous of the united to not the support of Continuous of the united to not the support of Continuous of the united to not the people and Legislature of Ohio base now and the claim and the people and Legislature of Ohio base now and the claim and the people of the United State in the force shall be no longer to the Christian Advocate, but the people of the United State in the people of the United State in

MR. GIDDINGS TO MR. BENTON.

How. Thomas II. Benton—Sir—In the reports of your lecture on "Saving the Union," recently delivered in New England and New York, you consent of the Convention. Not a member in discost set such with the declaration that the framers of the Constitution, of the Unifed States set sout with the declaration the constitution, and admitted by Northern men; if menogreet, it should be promptly met and extraction that slaves are property, it should be promptly met and extraction that the frame of the Constitution.

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truth destroyed from the heart of man, placed as referred Constitution does not regard states as it is in the core and centre by his Creator, that property.

frankly confess my inability to reply to your questicle referred to. You say that if my views pre-preachers hold states, if they will consent to be longer by whele-tion. That you and your readers may have an vail. Slavery will no longer be confined to African cal and unordained. We will consent to be longer by while in-In our Slave States men are held and treated as property. They regard the whole physical and moral being of the slave subservient to the slave subservient to the interest of his owner. They seek to prolong the lives of his owner. They seek to prolong the lives so far as will be profitable to the master, and no longer. They drive him so to produce death at that period which the owners believe most condusive to their interests. It is a woll-known fact that ascertained fact that 25,000 murders are the subservient of the production, I will copy the conclusion of the Slave mother.—You say the great Republican party will kick against my views. I should not think I had the preachers slaveholders by cannot be enswered in the geat political conflict now going on in our attention. In view of these facts, the enquiry, are any Methodist against my views. I should not think I had the preachers shaveholders by cannot be enswered in the great political conflict now going on in our attention. In view of these facts, the enquiry, are any Methodist against my views. I should not think I had the preachers by concurs to do pretty much as she chooses—is the friends of temperance are this winter comparative. They drive in so had a five bloom on the subject of his owner. They seek to prolong the lives of his owner. They seek to prolong the lives of his owner. They seek to prolong the lives of his owner. They seek to prolong the lives of his owner. They seek to prolong the lives of his owner. They seek to prolong the lives of his owner, they declared the doctrine spirit of civilization by declaring the doctrine which the doctrine which you assert.

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I, Sir, have cased, for the friends of temperance are this winter.—You say the great Republican party will kick against my views. I should not think I had the truth, and their struch, unless every party person on small that goes f feelings of our nature.

Sir, I feel deeply palmed when I reflect that a feel

Or boil the pot, and set the table when we eat;

To make the bread, and make the cheese, and but ter too;

by the board, for they partake more or less of in justice, intolerance, and tyranny. But who shall decide what is justice, and what is not? Every person will decide in exact accordance with the who could thus discriminate between electical and there to be found. The statement is appaling.

STATISTICS OF INTEMPERANCE IN NEW YORK .--Judge Capron, at the Union Temperance Meeting held in the Tabernacle, on Thursday, February The Scripture informs us that the Creator gave to man dominion over the fish of the sea, the fowl of the soul saved by lying, for salvation consitist the practic to laymen or mere local preachers. Such a prohibition would be riciculus, nay monstrous, but not one white soul saved by lying, for salvation consitist the practic to laymen or mere local preachers. Such a prohibition would ifferences of opinion upon other and minor subjects, unite upon the grate, as the fewl of his own investigations.

The tears of grief and sorrow, from the eyes of interestory than the critical precision would differences of opinion upon other and minor subjects, unite upon the grateful soul saved by lying, for salvation consists in being preachers, and the prohibition would interestory than the critical precision would be recommended in the Tabernacle, on Thursday, February Tisters and the prohibition would differences of opinion upon other to 3.744 cubic feet,-and could float four large ships in full sail. At \$30 per barrel, it amounts to \$9,000,000. 60,000 children never enter the very nice in defending the honor of the Church school. During the last year, 60,000 arrests have against the imputation of clerical slaveholding; been made, and 42,000 convictions. At the Court of Special Sessions, during the last year, 6,000 such a partial, ludicrous prohibition does not cases were tried, of which there were 4,200 convictions. Not more than 94 of the subjects of ever do us credit. Would it be any honor to find these trials were sober when arrested; not more a statute among us inhibiting clerical lying, with than 194 who were habitually sober persons, the bare possibility of its observance by the clergy, Paupers cost the city \$2,000,000 a year. The entire population of the city, over fifteen years of age, is hardly 400,000; and the judge's statements

Speech of Mr. Cory. -Mr. Cory, a Democratic

ions regarding the facts, in one form or another.— ers are slaveholders. It is preposterous.

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